

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL.XXXIV, NO 9

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

May, 2012

As Memorial Day Nears....

Residents Remember World War II

Plane Shot Down, Hastings Experienced the Stalags

Text and photo by Sally Bloomer

On August 7, 1944, the B17G piloted by Broadmead resident Dwight Hastings, lieutenant and leader of Squadron #4, was flying over Blechhammer, Silesia. The target was a synthetic oil refinery. It was Dwight's 53rd mission in World War II.

Right after "bombs away", five German anti-aircraft shell bursts rocked the plane, resulting in a "frightening flame (several feet long) coming from a hole in the wing close to the fuselage," he said. Trimming the controls "as best (he) could" as the automatic pilot was shot out, Dwight immediately ordered the crew to bail out. Then he bailed out himself at about 25,000 feet.

Landing in a wheat field with a thud and dazed by the impact, he saw a farmer with a pitchfork, a man with a long rifle and a motorcycle policeman bouncing across the field. From the other direction came a Ford sedan loaded with SS soldiers. Taking charge the SS captain saved Lieutenant Hastings from the fate of the pitchfork and rifle. As an officer, he was to be taken alive.

The SS drove the prisoner into town where he experienced the hatred of villagers surrounding the sedan, shaking pitchforks and fists. As the demonstration continued, Dwight "noticed a woman about my mother's age smiling, and then I realized I was smiling also. Something about the woman's actions

seemed to change the whole tone of the crowd. I didn't hear the 'gangster' and 'swine' words anymore." After arriving at the village town hall, there was some commotion and arguing at the door. Then a large pork sandwich, "the best sandwich ever", was delivered from the lady in the village.



After 12 days in solitary confinement and much frightening interrogation, Dwight was released to Stalag Luft III where he was a prisoner for almost five months. There all the internal administration was handled in a military fashion with a senior American officer in charge. The camp was made up of five compounds with about 2,000 in each. While there he enjoyed activities including courses of study, amateur theatrical productions and sport teams. Dominic, "my friend and bombardier", was also at Stalag Luft III along with three other members of the crew. Although the morale in the camp was surprisingly good, many received "Dear John" letters, and one soldier worried so much about the wonderful times his wife wrote about that he turned gray. The Germans evacuated the camp in January, 1945, using guards and sentinel dogs to herd the prisoners out in six inches of snow and a blizzard to cover 34 miles in 27 hours. A truck followed behind to pick up the

Continued on page 4

For memories of the late
Ken McCord and resident
Phil Schnering see page 4.

Broadmead Welcomes

By Nancy Allchin and Natalie Bellows

Kirsten (Anderson) Cardegna (Mrs. Felix)
M-12 443-578-8338 March 2012

"Kiri" was born in California, but spent her childhood living in many different locations around the country as her father was a career officer in the U.S. Navy.

She came to Baltimore in 1956 to join the Sisters of Mercy, a nursing and teaching order of the Catholic Church, and graduated from Mt. St. Agnes College, which is now merged with Loyola University. She left the

convent and married Felix Cardegna, a former Jesuit priest, in 1971, both having been released from their religious vows.

They moved to New York where Kiri earned a Master's degree in Counseling from the City University of New York, followed soon after by a Master's in Social Work from Fordham



University. In addition to teaching at the elementary, high school and graduate levels and in lifelong learning programs, she spent the later part of her professional life as a psychotherapist working in drug prevention and treatment and then in private practice as a Jungian psychotherapist.

Felix and Kiri had two children, a daughter who lives in Brooklyn, NY and a son in Denver. There are two grandchildren.

Felix passed away two years ago. Kiri continues to work part-time helping those in the second half of life amplify the symbolic language of dreams. She says she "loves old people."

Michael Bielefeld
P-10 410-683-0249 March 2012

Mike did not have far to move in coming to Broadmead as he has lived in Cockeysville for the past 15 years. His mother-in-law and father-in-law were past residents.

He was born and grew up in Milwaukee but headed south to Mobile, Alabama, to attend Spring Hill College. He majored in chemistry and continued his studies in this field at the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Ph.D.

He has spent his working career as a scientist for NASA programs. He was employed by the Computer Science Corporation, first studying data from the Apollo 15 and Apollo 16 missions to the moon back in the early seventies. He then worked at the Hubble Space Telescope Institute located on the Johns Hopkins University campus, helping to operate the observatory.

The Hubble views stars and nebulae to further our understanding of the universe. Mike has been with the Hubble project for 28 years, and continues to work as a consultant two days a week.

He has one daughter, Julia, who lives in Baltimore. When not working he likes to read and engage in ball room dancing.



EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *THE VOICE* does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. *THE VOICE* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule *THE VOICE* will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want no article to run to more than one page, no copy may exceed 600 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *THE VOICE* box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Evangeline (Chase) Hicken

(Mrs. Phillip)

P-4 443-578-8339 April 2012

"Val", as she is known, comes to Broadmead from Florida to be close to her daughter and family who live in Sparks.

She lived most of her 95 years in Massachusetts. During the Depression when there was no money for college, she elected to stay at home and care for her ailing mother. There she met her husband-to-be Phillip, who was in the area with the CCC and singing in the tiny local church choir. Phillip

became a well-known painter, educator and printmaker in the Boston and Nantucket areas. They had two daughters and travelled extensively as he sketched and painted. Val's new Broadmead home is graced with



many of her late husband's paintings, a living tribute to his memory.

Val's eldest daughter, Tana lives in Sparks and has had a long successful acting career. Tana's husband, Donald Bell, heads the drama department at the Baltimore School for the Arts. Her granddaughter Caitlin teaches drama at Patterson High School. Val's younger daughter Theo splits her time between Nantucket and Tucson.

Val's favorite pastimes include reading, cooking, gardening and word games. An avid reader, she completes up to four books a week. She attributes her good health and longevity to a passion for the outdoors and walking daily, and her alert mind to exercising her brain with word games. She hopes to find some fellow mahjong players here at Broadmead.



Ever wonder how Broadmead's many pianos are kept in good shape for our concerts and other musical programs? Here, Michael Vecchione tunes the grand piano in the Lounge. He also tunes other Center pianos, the costs being shared by Broadmead and the Residents Association. Michael is an RPT, an acronym for Registered Piano Technician.

Photo by Marcia Reinke

The Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

**Adkins - Carney - Lu
String Trio**

**Sunday, May 27
2 p.m. - Auditorium**

**Madeline Adkins, violin
Associate Concertmaster**

**Jonathan Carney, viola
Concertmaster**

Pei Lu, cello

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

RESIDENTS REMEMBER...

Hastings *Continued from Page 1*
fallen. The men were then jammed into box cars formerly used for cattle. When they arrived at the new camp, Stalag VIIA, "I remember being so cold, I could not bend my knees," he said.

This camp was managed by the German Army rather than the Air Force. Not so good. The barracks were filthy. Rations were reduced. To keep warm the prisoners stole wood from under the floor for cooking and warmth. This lessened the insulation under the floor but "getting some hot food and heat into the barracks was a high priority," he said.

On April 29 the first American tanks drove through the front gate. As Dwight described it: "We swarmed all over that tank. We had all forgotten what healthy American men looked like. I had never seen such a fine looking bunch than those representing the 14th Armored Division. Two days later General George Patton strode into the camp on an inspection visit. He had just been made a three star general and advertised his promotion with star insignias."

C47 planes took the men home by way of Brussels and France. While waiting at an airfield, Dwight learned from a British prisoner of war working at the oil refinery at Blechhammer on August 7, 1944, that 500 British soldiers were killed in the attack that day. When Dwight expressed shock, he was assured the attack was devastating and really hurt the Germans too.

Heading to Fort Meade, Maryland, in a group of about 150 men, Dwight as a First Lieutenant and Captain McDaniels, a black man, were the ranking officers in the group. Captain McDaniels, "upon sizing up the situation, said I was going to be the one really in charge."

After fifty-three missions and seven months as a prisoner, Dwight Hastings' military career came to an end.

(The complete account called The World War II Adventures of Dwight F. Hastings can be found in the Broadmead library)



Captain Kenneth "Mac" McCord in North Africa
Silver Star, *Croix de Guerre*
awarded to "Mac" McCord

When I moved to Broadmead seven years ago, my son Tom took his father's Army footlocker from my attic to his home where he researched his World War II years. Much of what follows has been either contributed or written by Tom...Carol McCord.

Mac never talked much about the war. When he died in 2001, many of his experiences died with him. When Tom opened the footlocker, he saw for the first time his father's Silver Star, an old Baltimore *Evening Sun* front page article about Mac being awarded the star and the *Croix de Guerre* in Tunisia, and commendations for his actions during the war in North Africa, where the tide turned for the Western Allies.

According to Tom's historical research, the North African amphibious landings in November, 1942, transformed what had been an inexperienced and often poorly-led army into a superb fighting force. After Pearl Harbor the US military had wanted to invade Europe and head straight for Berlin. The British favored a less direct approach, through North Africa and then Southern Europe, allowing the US forces needed time to learn how to fight,

Continued on Page 5

McCord *Continued from Page 4*

to avoid a bloodbath on landing in Europe. This time also would further drain German forces, many of which were committed to costly fighting in Russia. Roosevelt sided with the British North African plan.

The landings were audacious and complicated. The Allies couldn't convince the French, who commanded Morocco and Algeria, not to fight, resulting in the loss of many American lives. Mac's First Division was involved in a particularly bad landing near the Port of Oran.

Mac served in the First Engineer Battalion of the First Infantry Division led by one of the few senior officers with WWI combat experience. He had a talent for extensively training his men, especially in night fighting, which often caught the enemy off guard.

Engineers are responsible for keeping the Army moving, for building and demolishing, supplying potable water and also serving as infantry. On an advance they build roads and bridges in front of the infantry. In a retreat, they are the last to leave, in order to impede the enemy by blowing up roads and bridges and creating obstacles. In North Africa, 80% of the combat engineers worked in both finding and disabling enemy mine fields, and laying our own. A lot of Mac's work in North Africa was in leading "hell squads" to do this at night.

What set Mac apart as an engineer, according to his engineering peers, was his curiosity and need to understand how things worked. He built radios as a boy and once took apart a refrigerator, strewing parts all over the lawn.

Mac had graduated in three years from the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering and from the ROTC. This took him to North Africa where in the words of the Army commendations, he successfully and ingeniously removed an enemy mine-field without mishap, although the same mission, attempted earlier, had wiped out a British Sapper group. The commendations attributed his successes in Tunisia to "his persistence, determination," and "his perfect knowledge of enemy engines."

Schnering Encounters Top Secret Balloons

Among resident Phil Schnering's tales from his Navy officer years in World War II's South Pacific is one involving balloons.



"We were out west, Coral Sea maybe, when a balloon floated by, followed by another and then a third, which landed in the sea a couple of miles away," he said.

"Needless to say, we altered course to check it out. The bag was still in the air, 30 to 40 feet, so we

were able to grapple it and haul it aboard. It was made of heavy paper, like blotters we used to dry wet ink (before ballpoint pens), only heavier and coated with a fish-skin lacquer with golden hue."

Attached were explosives and a bunch of detonators. Phil took 16mm movies and sent them to Hawaii to be developed as "top secret". But "every sailor had a piece of the balloon, so lots of censoring of mail was needed," he said.

The evening of the balloon capture, Fire Control (shooting, not burning) contacted General Quarters to see if "we could spot something with our radar. We tried both air search and ground search to no avail. Then we heard a five-incher firing. Eleven shots total. By that time the navigator had finished taking his celestial sights and asked at what they were shooting. When a balloon, golden in the dark sky, was pointed out, he replied "Balloon heck. That's Venus."

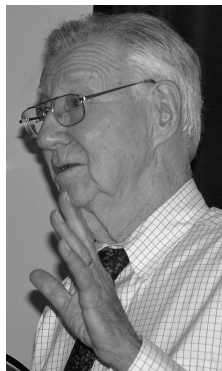
This balloon program was one of the very top secrets of the war, Phil later learned. Over 9,000 balloons were released by the Japanese into the stratosphere, many landing in the United States. One got as far as Ohio. Forest fires were started. A family in Oregon found one which exploded. Although these were the only casualties, there was fear for morale if our people found out about this air invasion, thus the complete secrecy.

Adventures in Learning Attracts Capacity Audience

by Elborg Forster

The Adventures in Learning Committee invited two residents, both professional historians, to give a mini-course on five successive Wednesdays under the title "Revolutionary France and Victorian England." The lecturers, Robert Forster and Rhoda Dorsey, diligently prepared and were ready to start when Rhoda ran into an unexpected medical problem that had to be dealt with in the hospital.

What to do? Postpone or have Bob Forster talk about England as well as France on the first of the dates? All parties involved chose the latter alternative, and Bob Forster took the podium.



(Full disclosure: this review is being written by his spouse of 56 years. The lecture was terrific!)

Seriously, Forster managed to give a precise overview of economic, social and political developments in both countries in the 17th and 18th centuries, and of the reasons for their increasing rivalry. As early as 1700, England had created a remarkably advanced economy and society, which fostered the struggle between Parliament and King, and the political and religious unrest that gave parliament the power of the purse. This political innovation came into conflict with French Catholic absolutism and had global consequences. The British victory in this struggle resulted in the creation of a huge British Empire, from Canada to India. In short, the focus of the lecture was England's rise to world domination.

France, by contrast, had to contend with major disadvantages in its aspiration to great-power status: among them its geography, which left unclear whether it was a land or a sea power, the emergence of new rivals, Russia and Prussia, and the

inability to match the power of the English navy and global commerce. We caught a glimpse of Napoleon I, to prepare us for a future lecture on the struggle for parliamentary government in France.

(Editor's note: The second lecture, "The Industrial Revolution", was scheduled for April 25, after The Voice deadline. With both Dorsey and Forster? Stay tuned.)

Adventures in Learning

May 2, 9 and 16
10:30 a.m. to 12 - Auditorium

**Republican France and
Victorian England**
Rhoda Dorsey and Robert Forster

May 2
"The Growth of Democratic Government"
May 9
"High Culture" plus English tea
May 16
"Popular Culture" plus French patisserie

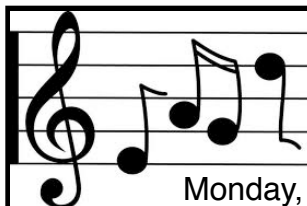
All are welcome

BRA Health Care Committee Lecture Series

10:30 a.m. Auditorium

May 1
Improving Your Vascular Health
Mark Lessne, MD

May 15
Diabetes
Stacy Young, Registered Dietician



Let's Sing
with Jonathan
Jensen at the Piano

Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m.
Lounge Everyone Welcome

Broadmead Brains Stimulated by Aerobics

by Elborg Forster

Early on Tuesday afternoons, eager residents skip their naps and flock to participate in Brain Aerobics, where instructor Chuck Warnke has made it clear that the



brain, which does our thinking, can be exercised, just as our limbs can.

Chuck, a speech pathologist in Broadmead's rehab department, has also pointed out that while exercising the brain cannot prevent the onset of

Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia, it can slow down their development.

And that is the hope which brings us to class.

But doing brain aerobics is also a lot of fun. Some of the puzzles and riddles are entertaining, as the one that runs: "A woman shoots her husband, then holds him under water for 5 minutes, then finally hangs him. 25 minutes later they go out to a lovely dinner together. How is this possible?" The answer is "photography."

This is a matter of examining words for hidden meanings, "lateral thinking," Chuck calls it.

Some exercises involve numbers, as when you are asked to fill in the signs between two numbers: $6 _ 7 = 42$, answer x; or $20 _ 6 = 14$, answer is a minus sign. There are dozens of them, and they must be done in a very short time.

Sometimes you are called upon to remember specific events in your life that took place in 1988, or 1936, or 2006, and to write them down. In all brain aerobics activities the main point is to focus on a task, whether it be to make as many new words as possible with the letters contained in "Maryland Crabs" in eight minutes, to write an intelligible sentence that contains no e's, or to say the alphabet backwards as fast as you can.

You think you hear your brain crackle as you concentrate. And the best part is that your instructor tells you that it doesn't matter what your results are. It is the effort that stimulates your brain.

In addition to Brain Aerobics, residents may also enroll in the Brain University on Thursday afternoons. Now this is serious business. You are expected to attend every class and to complete homework assignments.

These may consist of a "brain teasers" worksheet or of a creative task, such as picking up a book of fiction you have NOT read, turning to its middle, reading for 10 minutes, putting it down and then writing an ending paragraph to the book based on the short amount of information you've just gathered.

Both classes are open to newcomers. Try them sometime. You may like it.

The Broadmead Play Readers

will present

The Siren Song of Stephen J. Gould

by Benjamin Bettenbender
Produced by Jonas Rappeport

Wednesday, May 2
7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Man	Jonas Rappeport
Woman	Alma Smith
Stage Director	Eli Freeman

Note: The June 6 play will be
Reunion
a one act comedy by
resident John DePrine
(casting will appear in the June issue)

Dietician Presents Heart Healthy Food and Exercise Tips

By Broadmead dietician Stacey Young summarizing a talk she recently gave at a Residents Association health care lecture.

It takes more than just healthy eating to keep your heart strong. Exercise, stress reduction, limited alcohol, no smoking and low-fat, low-salt eating aid in keeping your heart going well for a long time.

Here are a few tips for eating in a healthy manner so you feel satisfied, full and heart smart.

- Eat three healthy meals a day, but don't overeat so you are hungry for the next meal. Try to keep your hunger and fullness level between four and seven (on a scale one -10) (four when hungry and seven when full).
- Choose foods that are made with natural ingredients and fewer additives.
- Choose healthy fat options like canola oil, mayonnaise made with canola or olive oil and avocados.
- Choose naturally low-fat foods, like nonfat Greek yogurt.
- Use herbs and other spices to flavor foods instead of salt. If having canned foods, rinse prior to using or buy a low sodium product.
- Choose baked foods not fried when eating out.
- Try to exercise 30 minutes cardio and 20-30 minutes strength training four times weekly.

Multicultural Committee

Thursday, May 17
**Bus Trip to
American Indian Museum
Smithsonian, Washington, DC**
9:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

*Sign-up sheet on the
main bulletin board
(Cafe on premises serves
Native American food)*

Enthusiasm for BRA Trips Results in Waiting Lists

Sign-up sheets for the May and June trips organized by the Residents Association Trip Committee filled up rapidly, resulting in waiting lists. Those who missed out may check with a committee member about possible cancellations. Trips are as follows:

Silber Garden, Tuesday May 8.

**Mount Clare Mansion and the
Hopkins Club**, Thursday, May 31.

National Air and Space Museum,
Chantilly, VA, Thursday, June 14.

Committee members are Joan Eastman, Judith Hundertmark, Helen Davis and Rhoda Dorsey.

Opera Video

Thursday May 17 - 7 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Turandot

Opera by Giacomo Puccini
Metropolitan Opera

Taped at the Metropolitan Opera House
in 1987, Franco Zeffirelli's
sumptuous production stars
Eva Martin and Placido Domingo

Harry Blumenthal

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room
Everyone Welcome



Let's Dance

Monday
May 14 at 7 p.m.
Lounge
Everyone Welcome

Hopkins Professor Explores Why Gold Is Valuable

By Robert Forster

Why do we dig deep in the earth to extract gold, only to store it in burial tombs and vaults, also deep in the earth?

Exploring this irony at a recent Open Forum, Dr. Erica Schoenberger, a Johns Hopkins Professor of Geography and Environmental Engineering, talked of the long history of gold mining from pre-historic times to the present, beginning by toppling a few myths.

First, environmental concerns with gold mining are not new, but date to Herodotus and the Greeks in the 5th century B.C., she said.

Second, throughout most of Western history, gold was valued not primarily as a means of commercial exchange, but as decoration to enhance the power and status of princes and aristocrats. It was used in royal tombs, in fancy dress, in handsome gifts between lords, in decorative furnishings and coaches, and sometimes in children's toys, she said, illustrating with pictures of gold as it has been used for these purposes through the ages.

By the 16th century, luxury adornment was limited by decree to rulers, nobles, and a sprinkling of wealthy bankers and merchants, such as the Medici of Florence and the Fugger of Augsburg, as well as monarchs and dukes.

Schoenberger does not, however, deny the commercial role of gold in more recent times. Gold has had the advantage of being divisible, easily melted and not corrodible. The armies and navies of the Athenian and Roman empires were paid in gold coin, facilitating commercial exchanges.

Commerce was greatly increased by the huge influx of these metals from Spanish

America after 1500, followed by 19th century "gold rushes" in California, Alaska, Mexico, South Africa and Australia. As gold circulated more widely above ground, the public in industrial countries regarded it as a stable security for other forms of currency, paper instruments especially. By the 20th century many countries advocated a "gold standard" for all international exchange. A psychological element, a veritable passion, thus joined the earlier expression of power, status and class, as well as technical convenience.

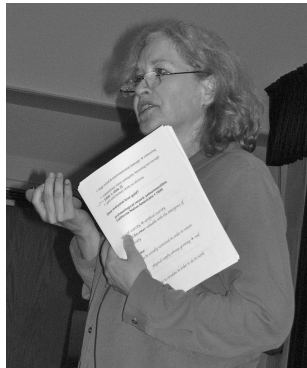
Liver Disease Discussed by Frank Iber, MD

Advanced liver disease associated with obesity and hepatitis C are increasing problems in the United States. And liver cancer is among the most rapidly increasing tumors.

Speaking at an April BRA Health Care lecture, resident Frank Iber MD, committee chair, discussed major advances related to the liver. He said alcohol-related liver disease, though still prevalent, is less common than in previous years.

Liver transplantation, 10,000 each year, effective vaccines for Hepatitis A and B, and cures for Hepatitis C were the most important attainments. Improvements in liver surgery for gall stones and liver cancer were noted, as well as treatments prolonging both quality and quantity of life for autoimmune liver diseases, chronic hepatitis B and iron storage disease.

Recognizing and treating more of the 2% of Americans with Hepatitis C and controlling obesity are two immediate challenges. Stem cell therapies, already effective for a few rare genetic liver diseases, have great promise for the future, he said.



Erica Schoenberger

Thursday Night Bridge

6:30 p.m. Lower Level

More players needed

All skill levels welcome

No partner required

Professor Ampedu Explains the Life and Legacy of Zora Neale Hurston

By Virginia Schurman

To celebrate Women's History Month, Dr. Lena Ampedu, Professor of English at Towson University, shared the story of the novelist, folklorist and anthropologist Zora Neale Hurston (1891-1960).

Speaking at a program co-sponsored by the Saturday Night Program and the Multicultural Committees, Ampedu said Hurston was an authority on black culture of the Harlem Renaissance. In this artistic movement of the 1920s black artists moved from traditional works in dialect and the imitation of white writers to explore their own culture and affirm pride in their race.

Hurston did this by combining her writings with anthropology. She first gained attention with her short stories, *John Redding Goes to Sea* and *Spunk*, which appeared in black literary magazines. After several years of anthropological research financed by grants and fellowships, Hurston's first novel *Jonah's Gourd Vine* was published in 1934 to critical success.

In 1935, her book *Mules and Men* investigated voodoo practices in black communities in Florida and New Orleans. In 1937 she published what is considered her greatest work, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, a feminist novel, that emphasized the vernacular and a black woman's sexual awakening and self-fulfillment.

Her travelogue and study of Caribbean voodoo *Tell My Horse* and her 1939 novel *Moses, Man of the Mountain* received mixed reviews. Her autobiography *Dust Tracks on a Road* was a success in 1942, but her final novel *Seraph on the Suwanee* (1948) was a critical failure. Among her posthumously published works were a collection of stories, essays, and excerpts from her novels called *I Love Myself When I'm Laughing* and *The Sanctified Church*.

Hurston graduated from Morgan Academy, the high school division of what is now

Morgan State University. She attended Howard University and received a BA. in anthropology from Barnard College where she studied under Franz Boas. Her writings reflect her interest in black culture, especially African American folk traditions.

Her family moved to Eatonville, FL. when she was three. It is the first incorporated black community in America, which she glorified as a utopia where black Americans could live independently of the prejudices of white society.

She died in obscurity and poverty, not receiving the critical acclaim due her in her lifetime. Alice Walker rediscovered her in 1973 as a literary foremother and published an essay entitled *In Search of Zora Neale Hurston* in MS Magazine in 1975.

The Phone Is Ringing

By Ruth S. Williams

The phone is ringing. Who is calling me?
Is it Jane, Jill, Patsy, or Betty Lee?
Perhaps it is my daughter or my son,
Brother, sister, neighbor or anyone.

The phone is ringing. Who is calling me?
Maybe it's an invitation to tea,
A movie, bridge, lunch, dinner, or a play,
Or even a vacation in Mandalay.

The phone is ringing. Who is calling me?
Perhaps it's from the Food Committee
Asking if I liked the cilantro lime rice.
I would say that I thought it was very nice.

The phone is ringing. Who is calling me?
Maybe it's that man from the nursery
About the infestation of fire ants
On my prized exotic orchid plants.

I should answer the phone and then I'd see
Who in this wide world is calling me.
So I answered the phone and what do you
know?

I won two tickets to the Burlesque Show.

Election Day Slow at Broadmead



A scarcity of voters gave the judges at the Presidential Primary plenty of time to pose for a picture at our lower level polls. A total of 385 voters showed up, about half Democrats, half Republicans. This turnout, representing about 18% of our precinct's registered voters, was the lowest in recent history, both here and elsewhere in Maryland. Shown here from left, seated, are resident Donna Smith, Ruth Wirtz and Audrey Wright; and standing Michele Cline and Carolyn Manning.

Photo by Marcia Reinke

Trail Day

Tuesday, May 8

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

(Rain date is Thursday, May 10)

BIRD AND NATURE GROUP

Friday, May 25, 1:30 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Everyone Welcome

Cancer Survivors Speak Out

By Frank Iber, MD

Four long-term Broadmead cancer survivors told their stories to a Residents Association audience, detailing the impact cancer had on their lives from the time of discovery through treatment.

The discussion, at one of the April lectures sponsored by the Health Care Committee, was led by Dr. Robert Donegan, an oncologist from the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Ted Wilson said he discovered a rubbery lump in his neck that proved to be a non-Hodgkins lymphoma in 1992. Treatment with six courses of chemotherapy resulted in a cure. The discussion revealed another case of lymphoma in his sister and three cases of breast cancer in his family.

Jim Crowder, son and father of cases of prostate cancer, found his cancer by follow-up of an abnormal PSA test in 1992. His treatment was radical surgery. He recovered and remained well until 2010 when, following a steady rise in his PSA tests, he underwent 42 radiation treatments, before symptoms occurred and an actual recurrence was shown. Some 80% of men over 75 have prostate cancer but very few will die from it. A few of these have an aggressive cancer that kills and these are helped by aggressive treatment.

A common desire when a malignancy is present is to get rid of it, even if a major operation is required, and despite being offered the option of watchful waiting.

Frank Iber found his advanced lung cancer in 2004 incidentally through x-ray of an injured shoulder. Presurgical testing strongly suggested metastatic disease, producing some anguish. Surgery, removing two lobes of his right lung and portions of three ribs, showed no residual cancer and resulted in a cure. Only 15% of lung cancer victims are long term survivors.

Elborg Forster had a small breast cancer identified by mammography in 1996. A lumpectomy was performed with a cure. The favorable outcome in these residents came about because of early discovery, prompt expert treatment and a tumor that responded.

Broadmead Briefs...

Jane Earhart was the winner of the Destination Challenge, which this year took the resident participants to Alaska to “see” the Iditarod, the husky and dogsled teams which race 1500 miles annually from Anchorage to Nome. Placing second was **Frank Iber** and **not named** for another year was Frank’s **Peaches**, the dog which lures both Jane and Frank to many laps around the Perimeter Road. Placing third was **Ellen Williams**, who is dogless. The Destination Challenge, sponsored annually by the Wellness Department to encourage exercise, awards mileage points for all athletic endeavors. A party to celebrate the race and show the movie *Balto*, about a husky, was scheduled for April 27.

A new team has replaced **Betsey Spragins**, our long-time clock winderupper. Betsey, who’s now moved up to Hallowell, has regretfully turned over the job of winding all Broadmead’s antique, non-electrified clocks to Wood Shop regulars **John McShane** and **John Robbins**.

Ted Wilson advised the other day that the correct Broadmead response to “Hello, how are you?” is “How much time have you got?”

Sally Bloomer, our intrepid promotor of conservation practices, warns that a lot of shower water goes “right out the spigot and down the drain” unless one pulls hard on the nob that converts the water flow from tub to shower. And **Sally** again is railing against bottled water drinkers who contribute “to the discarded bottles that circle the earth.” She says those who don’t like the taste of tap water straight from the Loch Raven Reservoir should try a Brita water filter, which with a container will always provide a “drink of water that tastes good.”

Sally notes too that some dedicated conservation-minded residents actually walk to the kitchen sink from the bathroom to get hot water, rather than waiting for it to flow in the bathroom sink.

Another “Bonus from **Jonas**” (**Rappeport**) deals with those impossible-to-open

pistachios found in every package. He says to place one in your garlic press and apply gentle pressure until the shell cracks open. Then remove nut and discard shell. (*Editor’s query? In downsizing to move to Broadmead how many brought the garlic press?*)

Racial Interaction Explored in Small Groups

By Virginia Schurman

Pat Schenck, Quaker author of *Living Our Testimony on Equality. A White Friend’s Experience*, described her experiences of relating to people of other races, and encouraged some 40 residents to share theirs at an April program sponsored by the Multicultural Committee.

Divided into groups of three, residents explored their experiences talking with people of a different race, what the differences were, what they learned, and whether the conversations were easy or difficult. The small groups then shared their responses with the whole, including the hope that such conversations might continue at Broadmead.

Pat created an atmosphere to help residents be comfortable talking and learning about racial diversity with both fellow residents and the Broadmead staff. Among issues which may be divisive are unconscious images of some racial groups; the still remaining inequities in our culture; political correctness; and the desire to appear non-prejudiced. Our intention in interacting with others may be good, but the impact of our remarks may not be, she said. We need to understand sources of discomfort and come to a place where we are interacting with others in an open and accepting manner.

Writers’ Group

Wednesday, May 9

7 p.m. Auditorium

Annual Reading of Texts

by its members

All are cordially invited.

Ancient Southwest Cultures Explored at Saturday Talk

Ancient pottery and other Indian items from the Southwest, and the cultures or civilizations which produced them 1500 years ago, were explored by resident Phil Schnering at a recent Saturday night program.

Aby assisted by Magdalena Reissig, who prepared the visuals, Schnering spoke of doing archeology work for the National Park Service in Arizona in the 1950s. His talk amplified the information included in a February lobby display.

The two major cultures of the Southwest were Hohokam of the Gila and Salt River basins in Arizona, and Anasazi of Upper Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. The Hohokam, from 150 AD to 1400, are known for their outstanding irrigation systems of canals, weirs and reservoirs. They grew cotton, tobacco, corn and many other foods, he explained. Their red buff pottery ranks with the world's best. They lived in pit houses, but eventually built some great houses. One Pueblo Grand is in today's Phoenix, he said.

Early settlers in 1870 cleaned out many of the canals and they are still in use today. Hohokam means "the old ones" in the Pima language, he said.

The Anasazi, "the old ones" in Navajo, are generally known for the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings, the largest of which had 186 rooms. This period lasted only from 1200 AD until 1290, when the dwellings were all abandoned due possibly to a major drought and pressure by the Athabascans (Ute, Apache, Navajo) moving in. They were part of the Pueblo people and produced black-on-white pottery.

The greatest development of this civilization took place about 90 miles south in Chaco

Canyon in the 1000s with the development of the great houses there. Pueblo Bonito, the largest with 850 rooms and five stories, is the largest prehistoric stone ruin in the United States. Others in Chaco Canyon and Aztec 50 miles north of 500 rooms were also immense.

Schnering closed with a discussion of stone "points". He said Clovis, at 14,000 years old is considered our oldest culture. A current study of points from the Chesapeake date to 24,000 years old and resemble those from the Soluyron culture of French cave-dwelling paintings.



Open Forum

7 p.m. - Auditorium

Thursday, May 3

Turning Lives Around

Stanley E. Weinstein, Ph.D.

President and CEO,

Woodbourne, Baltimore

Residential and treatment center
for children with mental health problems

To be announced

A 2012 General Assembly Review

State Senator James Brochin

District 42 (now includes Broadmead)

Summer Information Needed

Because *The Voice of the Residents* does not publish in July and August, summer events will be announced in the June issue. All event organizers need to get their information to Bernie Anderson by May 5. Leave it in Box H5 or in the black and white box in the BRA office opposite the copy machine, or e-mail it to voice@broadmeadra.org.

Way Over the Top.....

Barn Sale Revenues Exceed Budget Expectations

By Marcia Reinke

According to figures provided by Barn Sale Treasurer Ethel Landis, and cumulative totals provided by Residents Association Treasurer Bill Reinke, Broadmead's Barn Sales are not only setting records, but are also far exceeding the estimates included in the BRA's 2011-2012 budget.

Gross revenue from all the major and mini-sales and the pre-sales since July 1 of the BRA fiscal year through mid-April total \$49,894, an amount which could be increased by further sales before June 30, Reinke said.

From that, the BRA has paid Maryland sales taxes of \$2,768. Barn sale expenses, primarily for mailing, advertising and for the

labor involved in setting up and tearing down, has totaled \$3,265.

Subtracting taxes and expenses from revenue results in a net profit of \$44,861 to date, compared to budget estimates of \$26,000 for the entire fiscal year..

Totals for the March Barn Sale came to \$20,217, including \$14,175 on the Friday and Saturday and \$6,042 for the period between the November and March.

Furniture was the major contributor at \$8,487 for the March sale and pre-sale. Placing second was clothing at \$5,636; and third, appliances at \$2,350. Departments also contributing over \$1,000 each were This 'n' That and Jewelry.



Among those selling furniture at the March sale were, from left, John McShane and Hugh Stierhoff, while Eveline Dempsey, Ginny Cooley, Estelle Kreinik and Anne Leavitt are shown in the handbags and shoes section. Furniture took in \$8,487 at the March sale and from pre-sales made subsequent to November's big sale. The Shoes and Handbags Department took in \$494.

Photos by Marcia Reinke



Tallying up linens sales here are Sally Robinson, Sue Schlenger and Eileen Spring. March linens totals were \$506.



Helping sell appliances were Bob Fetter, Eli Freedman and Randy McKechnie. At the March sale and pre-sale appliances brought in \$2,350.

Wednesday Worship

1st Wednesday of month, 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Communion

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church

2nd Wednesday of month, 10 a.m.

Catholic Mass

Holly Terrace - Flex Space

Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church

Stars Come Out on Holly Terrace

By Margaret Proctor

(Editor's Note: How many of us take the time to learn something about the young people who help here at Broadmead? Here are two interesting snippets, about Danielle Nicole West and Carlos Gray, Jr. We at The Voice would like more.)

Trim, neat and attentive, Holly Terrace server **Danielle Nicole West** handles her station with alacrity and good nature four days a week.

This energetic young woman is a graduate of Sojourner Douglass College with a BA *cum laude*. She earned her MBA from Strayer University, concentrating in Human Resources. And at present, she is working on her Ph.D at Johns Hopkins University

Danielle has two children, Jordan 12, and Daniel 19, who is studying architecture at Morgan State University. In her spare time, Danielle has her own business, Personal Touch Consulting, LLC., which specializes in writing business plans, holding therapy sessions and writing grants.

She plans to concentrate on this business full time after she completes her dissertation at Hopkins.

In an entirely different field, **Carlos Gray, Jr.** is a student at the Bluford Drew Jemison charter school in Walbrook. Carlos has participated in the month-long Hubshire program in Ghana and Ethiopia and is heading to Spain.

Carlos, who balances his tray with the grace of a true athlete as he ducks between the tables, plays every sport except lacrosse, excelling in football. He plays football with the Bluford Drew Jemison Rockets and is working with his coach in pursuit of football scholarships.

He has already been offered one at the University of Hawaii, which unfortunately does not include transportation, so he is also checking out Penn State and Michigan. He lives at home with his mother, father and brother.

Books New to Broadmead Library: Large Print

Fiction

Look for Large-Print fiction in the Main Lounge, along the wall on the far right as you enter, starting near the windows. It is shelved in order of author's last name.

Allende, Isabel. *Island beneath the sea*. 2010.

Austen, Jane. *Emma*. 2009.

Brown, Rita Mae. *Cat of the century*. 2010.

Brown, Rita Mae. *A nose for justice*. 2010.

Charleson, Susannah. *Scent of the missing: love and partnership with a search-and-rescue dog*. 2010.

Chiaverini, Jennifer. *The aloha quilt*. 2010.

Childs, Laura. *The teaberry strangler*. 2010.

Coulter, Catherine. *Whiplash*. 2010.

Deaver, Jeffery. *The burning wire: a Lincoln Rhyme novel*. 2010.

Eugenides, Jeffrey. *The marriage plot*. 2011.

Fluke, Joanne. *The gingerbread cookie murder*. 2010.

Graham, Heather. *The killing edge*. 2010.

Keillor, Garrison. *Pilgrims: a Wobegon romance*. 2009.

King, Stephen. *11/22/63: a novel*. 2011.

LeCarre, John. *Our kind of traitor*. 2010.

Leon, Donna. *A question of belief*. 2010.

Macomber, Debbie. *Call me Mrs. Miracle*. 2010.

McCall Smith, Alexander. *The Double Comfort Safari Club*. 2010.

Parker, Robert B. *Painted ladies*. 2010.

Parker, Robert B. *Blue-eyed devil*. 2010.

Parris, S. J. *Heresy: a thriller*. 2010.

Patterson, Richard North. *In the name of honor*. 2010.

Perry, Anne. *The sheen on the silk*. 2010.

Quick, Amanda. *The perfect poison*. 2009.

Scottoline, Lisa. *Think Twice*. 2010.

Silva, Daniel. *The Rembrandt affair*. 2010.

Nonfiction

Large-Print nonfiction follows fiction on the right-hand Lounge wall, shelved in order of the call numbers, which are on the spine of the books. Biographies precede the rest of nonfiction.

Collins, Judy. *Sweet Judy blue eyes: my life in music*. 2011. Biog. col

Hitchens, Christopher. *Hitch-22: a memoir*. 2010 Biog. hit

Isaacson, Walter. *Steve Jobs*. 2011. Biog. job

Kennedy, Edward M. *True compass: a memoir*. 2009. Biog. ken

Moore, Mary Tyler. *Growing up again: life, loves, and oh yeah, diabetes*.

2009. Biog. moo

Albom, Mitch. *Have a little faith: a true story*. 2009. BM alb

Philbrick, Nathaniel. *The last stand: Custer, Sitting Bull, and the Battle of the Little Bighorn*. 2010.

E phi

White, Betty. *Betty & friends: my life at the zoo*. 2011. QLwhi

Dosa, David. *Making rounds with Oscar: the extraordinary gift of an ordinary cat*.

2010. RAdos

Library Scores Big Savings on Large Print Book Buys

By Nancy Henley

Nearly all books in the Broadmead library are donations from residents and their families, but few of them are large-print books.

Because many residents cannot read, or easily read, small-print books, we need to have a sizable selection of these books. They are the only books, aside from a few reference volumes, that are purchased with the Broadmead Residents Association budget for the Library.

The large-print books in this current list are all hardbound, best-selling books, and/or by best-selling authors and/or were well reviewed in major publishing events.

By taking advantage of sales by a large-print book publisher, Librarian Agnes Visy has been able to obtain many more books than would otherwise be the case.

The books in this month's large-print list were procured for an average of \$13.62 each, with a total savings of \$737 over the original list prices.

Vespers

Sunday, May 20 - 4:30 p.m.

Main Lounge

The Rev Paul Warnke

Retired Lutheran pastor

All are welcome.

Robinson Explores His Fascination with Korea

By Ted Wilson

Korea was the focus of a talk by Courtland Robinson, speaking at a recent Saturday Men's Social Hour. The Social Hours are held annually each winter to introduce and welcome Broadmead men.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Courtland often mingled with the children of his father's colleagues who served in a variety of mission fields. Hearing of the exotic places where they had lived, he hoped one day he might be as fortunate.

Following Princeton and Columbia Medical School, he went to Seoul, where he practiced his OB-GYN specialty for a decade before returning to join the faculty at Johns Hopkins.

He found the study of Korean history and its people fascinating. King Tan Kun, the original leader, was said to be the son of a female bear and a male tiger. His kingdom, 600 to 900 AD, adopted Buddhism and built temples, some of which remain to this day. This regime was followed by the Korya Kingdom, famous for its celadon pottery, which lasted until 1392. The Choson Kingdom, 1392-1910, changed the official religion to Confucianism. Periodic attempts to conquer Korea by other Asian powers failed.

Around 1800 the Chinese Catholic priests who arrived, hoping to attract converts, were treated harshly and often executed. Later Protestant missionaries, bringing medical care as well as religion, were welcomed.

Following a war with China, Japan took control of the Korean peninsula and the Korean government went into exile. After World War II the peninsula was divided at the 38th parallel with a Communist government in the north and a pro-Western government in the south. After the Korean War, the peninsula was again divided near the 38th parallel.

Dr. Robinson remarked that even today the strength of politicians and potential leaders, especially in North Korea, is based upon a record of having actively fought against Japanese occupation.

For Geeks Only....

Bernie and Wikipedia Look at the Huge Byte World

By Bernie Anderson

Ever hear of a "yottabyte"?

The *Voice's* March issue said that Broadmead has 6.7 "terabytes" of storage to manage all our telephone and data networks.

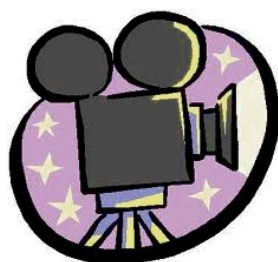
A "terabyte", it explained, is a trillion bytes, a byte being a unit consisting of eight "bits" used in computing and telecommunications, where each bit represents either a zero or a one. This is referred to as a binary system.

A terabyte then is the equivalent of one trillion bytes, a number quite mind boggling. But that's not as big as they get, at least not in the world of computer technology.

Intrigued by all of this I googled terabyte to see what might lie beyond. And compliments of Wikipedia, the free on-line encyclopedia, I learned there is a hierarchy of numbering systems for computer storage capacity that starts with the "kilobyte" (1 thousand bytes) and progresses in powers of 10 to the megabyte (1 million bytes); the gigabyte, (1 billion bytes); the terabyte (1 trillion bytes); the petabyte (1 quadrillion bytes); the exabyte (1 quintillion bytes); the zettabyte (1 sextillion bytes); and the yottabyte (1 septillion bytes).

Other interesting tidbits from Wikipedia are that the world's technological capacity to store information grew from 2.6 exabytes in 1986 to 15.8 in 1993, to over 54.5 in 2000, and to 295 exabytes in 2007. By 2009 the entire internet was estimated to contain close to 500 exabytes. During 2011 Seagate Technology alone, one of the world's largest manufacturers of hard disk drives, reported selling a combined total 330 exabytes of hard drives. Hard drives, moreover, are not the only medium for storage of data. There are magnetic tape, compact disks (CDs), and Digital Video Disks (DVDs), 'thumb drives' and other media. Researchers in California estimate that the storage requirements for "all words ever spoken by human beings" is in the neighborhood of 42 zettabytes.

Makes 6.7 terabytes seem trivial.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Gretel and Leo Weiss

Saturday movies by Jeanne Stephenson

Tuesday, May 1

Hugo

When his father dies, 12-year-old orphan, Hugo, takes up residence behind the walls of a Parisian train station. There he meets Isabelle, the daughter of the film-maker Georges Melles who holds the key to Hugo's destiny. Sub-titles 2011 PG 127 minutes

Tuesday, May 8

Moneyball

An all-star cast brings to life the true story of Billy Beane (Brad Pitt), a former jock turned general manager, who uses unconventional methods to bring the Oakland As major league team, struggling against financial hardship, to the championship. Best picture and best actor nominee. Sub-titles. 2011 PG-13 133 minutes

Saturday, May 12

Flight of the Phoenix

James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, When their cargo plane crashes in the Sahara Dessert the only hope for a crew of oilmen and military personnel is to try to rebuild the craft before they perish from heat and deprivation. No subtitles 1965 NR 149 minutes

Tuesday, May 15

Children of Heaven

In this Oscar-nominated drama, a young boy accidentally loses his sister's shoes and he must share his own sneakers when each attends school at different times during the day. The boy finally enters a much publicized foot race in hopes of winning a prize, a new pair of sneakers. Subtitles. 2006 PG 87 minutes

Tuesday, May 22 The Pursuit of Happiness

Will Smith earned an Oscar nomination for an inspiring performance opposite his real-life son, Jaden, in this story of a struggling single parent determined to build a better life for his family. Chris Gardiner is smart and talented but his dead-end salesman's job barely pays the bills. When he and his son are evicted they face trying

times as desperate Chris accepts an unpaid internship at a stock-brokerage firm. Subtitles 2006 PG 117 minutes

Saturday, May 26

The Sound of Music

Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. The story of a young nun sent to take care of the Van Trapp children who falls in love with their widowed father. Sub-titles 1965 NR 173 minutes

Tuesday, May 29

The Descendants

When a tragic boating accident leaves his wife on life-support, a prominent lawyer in Hawaii attempts to mend his relationship with his estranged daughters and also tries to decide to let go of some valuable family real estate. George Clooney was nominated for Best Actor. Subtitles 2011 R (language) 115 minutes

New Residents

Evangeline Hicken	P-4
Margaret Lord	B-13
Sylvia Sherman	J-5
Elizabeth Wood	M-8

Conservation Committee Meeting

Thursday, May 10 - 10 a.m.

Fireplace Room

Video to be shown

Newcomers Welcome

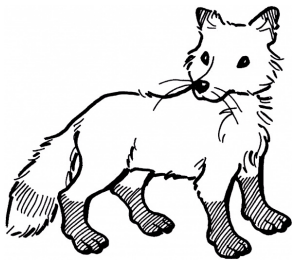
Saturday Night Performances

Auditorium

May 5 **Kentucky Derby Race Party**
(time to be announced)

May 19 **Preakness Race Party**
(time to be announced)

Movies will be shown May 12 and 26
(See movie column at left)



Hither, Thither and Yawn

With Foxy Georgia

HEY!.. Who's the champ golfer who shot a golf ball into Bill Benson's mail box? That's a real hole in one!..know Richard Alden plays...but maybe it's one of the gals.

As long as we're in the sports section, how about getting the croquet games going again? Bettie Byerly took a long distance walk from Wegman's. Ask her what route she took. Exercise, big time. Adele Free took a new route on her dog run and found herself lost in the wilds of Cluster L.

Hope the garden gang got their peas planted by St Pat's day..Betsy Schrauder needs to have them soon. You know she eats her peas with honey. She's done it all her life...admits it make the peas taste funny, ..but It keeps them on her knife....Oh yeah, Ogden Nash said it first ... our Broadmead Election Judge Donna Smith thought it was from a colonial school book. Lotsa others round the groaning board, like Bobbie Forbes and Nydia Finch never heard it before ...proves you're never too old to learn. But my mother claimed learning something new on Friday was bad luck, gave you another wrinkle ..watch it!

At last the electronic bulletin board is doing its duty showing a daily schedule instead of the wedding party of somebody's daughter (whom we don't know and, to which we were not invited). Congrats to Lisa. Also congrats to Bernard....finally produced 2 tables for 5...wonderful.

Good deer watching..Stoney (my preferred spelling) Run conference room. Sit facing the windows of course and the deer roam the hill right in front of you.

Health note..the guillotine is a sure cure for stiff necks..Bob Forster is attesting to that in the Adventures in Learning Program with partner Rhoda Dorsey (for some reason, it's Rhonda on her message ID).. doing a tale of two countries.

Get over to the clusters and look at the fab sun dial Albert Laisy has installed...but don't step on the daffys...Admire the hanging flower box of pansies at Alice Giles' door, and the bright yellow primroses in Harry and Betsy Butcher's garden, and ah-so--the splendid Japanese garden being created by Ann Stein, the super elegant boxwood (English) at Flo and Dick Dunlop's and Cynthia Ballard 's glam (new?) car.

I-Pad users unite! Barbara Koppelman and Bea Post need help and friendship.

Big excitement! Alarm system flushed the movie crowd watching the movie *Dolphin Tale* and the fire department arrived in full regalia. But no fire. However, they did find a leaking pipe, or was the dolphin tank springing a leak? Got this information from Frank Iber, well-informed source for all things.

Good to see Sally Boone, Ginnie McKechnie, Midge Nelson, Magda Reissig, Bobbie Forbes and Fran Peterson manning the reception desk. How about volunteering to help there?

Did you wear your nametag on the first of the month. There's always another one coming up. And the end of this is in sight also....'nuff said.

In Memoriam

Penny Turner

May 9, 1925

March 28, 2012

Monday Book Group Selections

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

May 7

The Sisters of Fortune

by Nancy Coffy Hefferman

June 4

Homer and Langley by E.L. Doctorow

*Books may be borrowed from
the Bookmobile.*

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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A Dynamic Lifestyle Community

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Passover Seder Attracts 64 Residents of All Faiths



Enjoying the festival from left are resident Eli Freedman, his daughter Reva Freedman, friend Michael Glass and Harriet Ambrose, director of Therapeutic Recreation.

Broadmead's second annual Passover Seder attracted 64 residents to the Magnolia Room area to participate in the service which commemorates and retells the story of Moses and his struggles in leading the Israelites to freedom from slavery in the land of Egypt. Led by Reva Freedman, daughter of resident Eli Freedman, the program featured the special foods to celebrate the plague that "passed over them," the parting of the sea and the the modern-day journeys each makes from that which enslaves them. Light humor and resident participation in reading from the Haggadah led to a sense of community. A special "Haggadah for Broadmead" was prepared by Reva herself. Harriet Ambrose and the Food Service staff handled the festive preparations.

Photo by Sally Bloomer. Text by Virginia Schurman